BERLIN NIGHT LIFE IS LITTLE ALTERED

Shows Less Outward Changes Due to War Than London, American Declares.

THEATERS CONTINUE OPEN KING ALBERT AT HEAD

Social Life Dominated by Benevolence for the Wounded Soldier. Children Wage Mimic Warfare.

of the Associated Press. BERLIN, October 9,--An America: recently arrived in Berlin from Lon don, was surprised to find that the German capital showed less outward changes due to the war than London. fearing an unheralded visit from German Zeppelins, has greatly reduced its arms were literally exhausted. illumination, just as Paris has done for the same reason.

see so many men capable of doing mili-tary duty still moving about the streets of Berlin, engaged in their customary work. As a matter of fact most of the military large results and the many of them must have rest for recuperation. military barracks of the empire are still well filled with soldiers, for the nost part men who are to receive further drilling before going to the front Another class of soldiers now frequently seen on the streets are the convalescent wounded, looking somewhat less trim and well fed than when they marched away from Berlin two months ago.

Every Attention for Wounded.

The life of Berlin, in fact, centers just now about the wounded soldier as well as the soldier still in the field. Social life is dominated by benevolence for him. Women and girls are industriously knitting stockings and wristlets for him; and wherever they meet, at the afternoon coffee party, at the business meetings of the numerous societies for assisting the sick and wounded, even occasionally at concerts and in other public places, their lingers are soon busy with their work. Nearly every Berlin woman of the wealthier classes is doing something to help. Some are working in the kitchens, conducted for the feeding of the soldiers had bad colds and hacking coughs.

Many of the Belgians now actually in the field had no training before the beginning of the war. Even some of their commissioned officers had little training. Consequently the glory of the little Belgian army is all the greater. Without conscription Belgium was able to make a marvelous defense of its fortified cities.

All men under forty-five have now been ordered into service and the shattered forces which left Ostend for France will doubtless soon be reinforced by a gallant crowd. In spite of their reverses and misfortunes the Belgian soldiers are cheerful and unanimous in their declaration that Germany must be exterminated.

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kitchens, conducted for the feeding of
the poor: some in charity organizations, which are looking after the children of soldiers at the front left without adequate means of support and
many are nursing sick or wounded soldiers. Most families of the wealthier
classes also are taking into their
homes poor women and children for
one good meal daily, and there are organizations of women to find such dispensers of charity and supply them
with mouths to fill.

Another function of the charity organization is to collect books, pictures and newspapers for the military
hospitals, of which there are a number in Berlin and the suburbs. There
is even a society of British citizens in
Berlin which sends its agents now and
then to American families to ask for
American magazines and books for the
English prisoners at Doeberitz, a few
miles outside of Berlin. The theaters
and concert halls of Berlin are all open
us usual, but the attendance is not
large. The war figures largely in the
light musical farces and in the productions at the variety theaters, and the
moving-picture places present military
films of many kinds. There are sham
fights made in very close imitation of
real war, but a proposal to take moving pictures of real battles, or at least
battlefields, did not meet the approval
of the military authorities, as the German government make it a set policy
to spare the public the useless emotional excitement of seeing and reading about the horrors of the battlefield.

Correspondents Kept Far in Rear.

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Correspondents Kept Far in Rear.

There are but few so-called war correspondents, and these are kept far in the rear and never see more than mere scraps of the fighting, if any at all Their descriptions of battles are con fined to the few details that the staff officers dole out to them. The thrill of the eyewitness is utterly lacking of the eyewitness is utterly lacking in their reports.

The theaters and concerts give evi-

The theaters and concerts give evidence of the high wave of patriotism on which Germany is now riding. Between the acts at the playhouses the latest war bulletins are read. There is loud applause over victories announced, and patriotic songs are sung. Concert programs also show a strong leaning to patriotic music. Nevertheless, as already said, the attendance at all places of amusement is much less than in times of peace; and the managers are therefore not making money. Concert singers now number themselves among the suffering classes, and charity concerts are being organized to aid them. Many people cannot afford the luxury of the theater or the concert, and many others living in a high heroic mood feel that this is no time for amusements. The deep mourning worn by many women supplies another explanation for light audiences. Some of the people in Germany, however, fail to catch the spirit of deep seriousness in which most Germans are now living, and picture post-card makers recently have tried the experiment of getting out comic war post cards. These, however, have fallen flat when sent to the front. Word has been given out by the military authorities that the soldiers now doing hard fighting are in no mood to enjoy these ill-sines for fertain from sending such missives to the front.

Children Play War Game.

LONDON. October 26.—The correspondent of the Daily News, who has been in an armored train to the banks of the Yser, gives a good description of the battle in the northwest. He says:

"The battle rages along the Yser with frightful destruction of life. Air engines, sea engines and land engines earlighted in the northwest. He says:

"The battle rages along the Yser with frightful destruction of life. Air engines, sea engines and land engines earlighted in the battle rages along the yser with frightful destruction of life. Air engines, sea engines and land engines earlighted in the Yser, gives a good description of the battle rages along the Yser with frightful destruction of life. Air engines crawl and dig.

Children Play War Game. The play impulse in Germany, how-

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by the war. The other day a Berlin foot ball team went to Vienna and played a match game with a team of that city. Of course, the German

that city. Of course, the German children are waging war with a zeal hardly less intermitting than is shown by the soldiers in the field. Wherever a group of them get together they soon divide into two armies and proceed to enjoy the delights of bloodless battle. The boys like to congregate especially on vacant lots, where they can dig intrenchments and build forts, perhaps appropriating for the latter bricks from some unfinished house nearby. Lads of a more serious bent flock at the "zeughaus" to see the collections of artillery and other military gentlement.

England Serves Notice on Austral ing the British embassy wish to contradict a rumor that has been circulated to the effect that his majesty's government had come to an agreement not to stop Austrian and German reservists on their way to Europe to take part in the war. His majesty's government reserve to themselves full librate to seizure."

SHIP DESTROYER IDENTIFIED.

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Sunk by Submarine U-9.

BERLIN, Germany. October 28. by twireless to Sayville, L.—It is learned to the effect that his majesty's government had come to an agreement not to stop Austrian and German reservists on their way to Europe to take part in the war. His majesty's government had come to an agreement not to stop Austrian and German reservists on their way to Europe to take part in the war. His majesty's government had come to an agreement ont to stop Austrian and German reservists on their way to Europe to take part in the war. His majesty's government had come to an agreement ont to stop Austrian and German reservists on their way to Europe to take part in the war. His majesty's government had come to an agreement ont to stop Austrian and German reservists on their way to Europe to take part in the war. His majesty's government had come to an agreement ont to sto Notice was served on all Austrian and German reservists in this country, and German reservists in this country, and because a public notice, by the British persons.

Servists on their way to Europe to take part in the war. His majesty's government reserve to themselves full liberty of action to stop and detain such persons.

Sunk by Submarine U-9.

BERLIN, Germany, October 28, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.—It is learned that it was the German submarine U-9 which sank the British cruiser Hawke.

The U-17, which, according to Nor-

reserves the right to detain all such reinforcements from participation in the European war. The statement follows:

"In order to prevent misunderstanding the British embassy wish to contract the prevent misunderstanding the British embassy wish to contract the prevent misunderstanding the British embassy wish to contract the prevent misunderstanding the British embassy wish to contract the prevent misunderstanding the British embassy wish to contract the prevent misunderstanding the prevent misunderstan

The U-9 returned safely to her home harbor at noon Friday. The survival of the warship after an adventurous voyage, during which she sent four British cruisers to the bottom, already had been made known. The admiralty, however, has not yet made public the details of the submarine's latest exploit, nor the subsequent cruise, during which apparently she found no further op-

SEATTLE, Wash., October 26 .- The Rulers Exchange Decorations.

LONDON. October 26, 9:15 p.m.— A wireless dispatch received here by the Marcont company from Berlin says:

"The King of Saxony has bestowed will put to sea again late today.

OF SHATTERED ARMY

Belgians Reported in Exhausted Condition When They Left

for France.

OSTEND, October 14.-King Albert led a shattered and broken army when nervous anxiety here than there and he left for France. The fights at Liege, he saw evidence of this in the fact that at Namur, at Mons, and then at Ant-Berlin still shows its usual blaze of werp had tried the Belgians sadly. The electric lamps at night, while London, cavalry suffered severely, having lost

Through such long service in the trenches many of the Belgian soldiers

Revelation of Hardships.

The faded and bedraggled uniforms of the Belgians told the story of their hardships. Two months of the hardest fighting, fighting which was almost constant, levied a heavy toll on the plucky Belgians. Much of their fight-

of Life, He Says-Armored Trains in Daring Feats.

LONDON, October 26.-The correspondent of the Daily News, who has been in an armored train to the banks

out on these dangerous explorations, attacked by shell fire, in danger of cross fire, dynamite and ambuscades, bringing a priceless support to the threatened lines. As the armored train ap-proaches the river under shell fire the

proaches the river under shell fire the ear cracks with the constant thunder of guns aboard.

"It is amazing to see the angle at which the guns can be swung. And overhead the airmen are busy venturing through fog and puffs of exploding shells to get one small fact of information. We used to regard the looping of the loop by the Germans overhead as a hare-brained piece of impudent defiance to our infantry fire. Now we know it means extra trouble for the infantry.

know it means extra trouble for the infantry.

"Beside us, as we crawl up snuffing the lines like dogs on a scent, grim trainloads of wounded wait soundlessly in the sidings. Further up the line ambulances are coming slowly back. The bullets of machine guns begin to rattle on our armored coats. Shells we learned to disregard, but the machine gun is the master in this war.

Territory Full of Trenches.

"Now we near the river at a flat ountry farm. The territory is scarred with trenches, and it is impossible to say at first who is in them, so incidental and separate are the fortunes of this riverside battle. The Germans are this riverside battle. The Germans are on our bank, enfilading the lines of the allies' trenches. We creep up and the Germans come into sight out of the trenches, rush to the bank and are scattered and smashed. The allies follow with a fierce bayonet charge.

"The Germans do not wait. They rush to the bridges and are swept away by the deadliest destroyer of all—the machine gun. The bridge is blown up, but who can say by whom. Quickly the train runs back.

"'A brisk day,' remarks the correspondent. Not so bad,' replies the officer. So the days pass."

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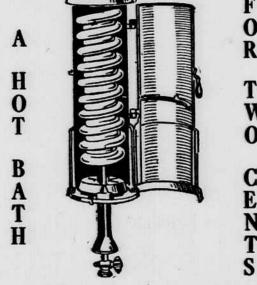


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